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Mrs. Ford Dances to Win Votes of Californians

Continued from Third Page

"No, I am very used to being picketed. I guess I am the first First Lady that has been picketed in the White House."

Outside the senior citizens center, police arrested a Lemon Grove youth who was carrying the skinned head of a newly butchered lamb and wearing a sign with the word "DADA" printed on it.

Police identified the youth as Boyd Rice, 19, and described Dada as a cult opposed to the eating of meat. They said he told them he wanted to present the severed head to Mrs. Ford.

"But he didn't get a chance," a police spokesman said. Rice was taken into custody, questioned by Secret Service men and, after Mrs. Ford's departure for Los Angeles, released.

The First Lady was accompanied on her trip to San Diego by California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger. Mrs. Younger and Mrs. Dennis Carpenter, representing her state senator husband, who is cochairman with Younger of the Ford-for-President Committee in California.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ford, escorted by actor Glenn Ford, attended a reception at the Beverly Hilton sponsored by business and professional women of the President Ford Committee.

"It's awfully nice to have a Ford for an escort," she quipped. "I hope you are all going to have a Ford in your future."

Today she is scheduled to attend a luncheon for Republican party workers at the Beverly Wilshire.

His Cash Cache No Catch at All

Continued from Third Page

McKay called the Sheriff's Department to report his find and deputies raced to the scene to take charge of the "fortune."

At the station, it was discovered that some of the counterfeit currency was still uncut, waiting for the trimmer in $100 sheets. The plates were in the box, too; they had leaked a little orange stain on some of the bills.

Sheriff's Department spokesmen said they did not have the slightest idea who printed the 4,000 bills or left the unhappy result buried under 2 feet of earth.

The Secret Service was called in and investigators inventoried all the contents of the box as evidence—including an envelope found in the bottom.

It was from Money magazine.

NEW CRIMINAL CODE

Continued from First Page

It was the second time that Mansfield had spoken out publicly for a compromise on S. 1, which has been stalled in committee for nearly a year.

Only last month, he and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) sent a joint letter to committee members urging them to scrap the 13 provisions that have raised a storm of criticism and then clear "the remaining 90%" of the bill for final Senate action.

Mansfield's criticisms caused some concern and some resentment among committee members.

According to staff aides, some senators interpreted his remarks as an attempt to upstage the four senators — Hart, Kennedy, McClellan and Hruska—who have been attempting since last fall to iron out a compromise. Other lawmakers reportedly believe that Mansfield, who is not a lawyer, simply does not grasp the complexities of the bill, the most ambitious in congressional history, or the difficulties involved in its revision.

The majority leader's proposed solution—simply to delete the controversial 10% of the bill and enact the rest—met with little enthusiasm among liberals or conservatives.

"No one can even agree about which 10% should be eliminated," one source said. "What is controversial to one senator is trivial to another. Even if we could decide which 90% is all right, getting that through the Senate wouldn't solve the problem. It might make matters worse, for there would be no leverage left to tackle the remaining 10%."

The Kennedy-Hart-Abourezk proposal was not available to the press, but it reportedly goes far beyond Mansfield's approach. It is said to call for some sections of the bill to be junked and others to be rewritten drastically. It also provides for many miscellaneous modifications, major and minor.

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Nixon Asserts Kissinger Picked Wiretap Targets

Continued from First Page

ment on the document until he had reviewed it.

Questioned by reporters Wednesday after the filing of the document, Kissinger—apparently annoyed—declared:

"I think it is highly inappropriate to discuss depositions and interrogatories that take hours to assemble in pending court cases with one-line questions of this nature. I believe that there is substantial agreement in all of the statements that have been made on the essentials of the issue."

Nixon swore that he had never instructed that Halperin be tapped and said he could not recall Halperin's name coming up as a target of surveillance.

However, Kissinger, in written answers to questions in an interrogatory as opposed to a deposition in which attorneys verbally ask questions, had said earlier that Hoover named Halperin in Nixon's presence.

In the interrogatory, Kissinger said that when he walked into an Oval Office meeting already in progress on April 25, 1969, Nixon was discussing leaks of sensitive information with Hoover and then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Kissinger said Hoover identified four persons as security risks, including Halperin. "It was my understanding that President Nixon directed surveillance of the persons then suggested by Director Hoover," Kissinger said.

The wiretaps were placed for varying lengths of time on telephones of 17 persons, including four newsmen, White House aides and Pentagon officials.

Halperin and his attorney, John F. Shattuck, staff counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, said they would take a deposition from Kissinger soon "to try to clear up some of the contradictions between his testimony and that of Nixon."

Kissinger himself has not been consistent in his comments about his role in the wiretap program. In May, 1973, he said he had supplied the names of some staff members whose phones were tapped in 1969, although he said he generally considered wiretapping "a distasteful thing."

During his confirmation hearings as secretary of state in September, 1973, Kissinger told the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations: "First, I never recommended the practice of wiretapping. I was aware of it, and I went along with it to the extent of supplying the names of the people who had access to the sensitive documents in question."

Nixon insisted that the wiretaps were legal because they involved national security. Halperin's attorneys say they were illegal because they also involved passing along political information, including views opposing the Vietnam war, to the White House.

Halperin, his wife and three children are suing Nixon, other former federal officials and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. for $3 million in damages for invasion of privacy in connection with a tap that remained on their home telephone for 19 months.

During Shattuck's 6½ hours of questioning of Nixon for the deposition, the former President, testy and sarcastic at times, repeatedly defended the wiretapping program and said his administration had done much less wiretapping than previous administrations.

"I must say that I am glad that it was limited to 17 and did not reach the figure of over 100 which was reached in 1963 during the Kennedy administration," Nixon said at one point.

The fact is, however, that there were many more than 17 wiretaps during 1969 and many more than 100 in 1963. A summary of yearly FBI wiretaps issued by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi showed that 123 wiretaps were in operation in 1969 and 102 in 1970. That compared with 244 in 1963.

For the first time, Nixon also claimed that a news leak about the secret Cambodia bombing, which prompted him to initiate the 17 wiretaps, had cost the lives of American soldiers—presumably by prolonging the Vietnam war.

He said he and Kissinger considered the leak "highly detrimental to the United States and incidentally, a leak which was directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of Americans because it required the discontinuance of a policy (the bombing) that saved American lives."

Defense Department records contradict Nixon and show that the bombing was not discontinued, that it continued for at least 10 months after it was first reported in the New York Times on May 10, 1969.

At times Nixon, defending the practice of government secrets and security efforts to plug leaks, veered from the main subject of his wiretapping program and gave lengthy discourses on the foreign policies of his administration.

His program of establishing relations with China in 1972, he said, could have been wrecked by security leaks about his intentions.

Explaining how his historic trip developed, he said, "I am not overstating it when I say that had it not been—even with such leaks as we had—for secret negotiations, there would have been no opening in China."

BROWN DECISION

Continued from Third Page

now seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, even a politician as popular as Brown seems to be probably could hope to win no more than a majority of the state's delegation.

His effectiveness as a candidate himself, or as an influence in choosing another candidate, under such rules undoubtedly is one of the major considerations on Brown's mind.

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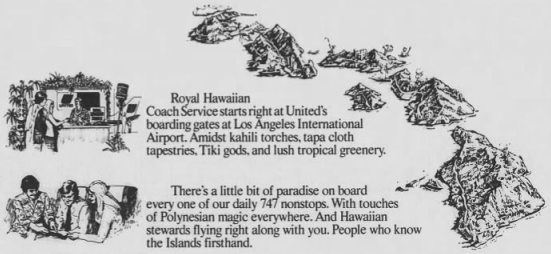

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